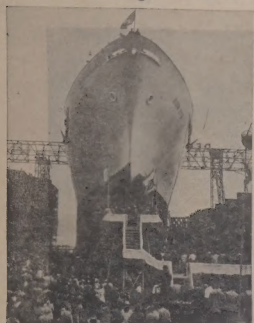


West Germany's restitution agreement with Israel brings threat of showdown



The 8,000-odd unaccompanied passengers and freight ship *Shim Sh* is berthed at Hamburg under restitution program.

By OMER ANDERSON
West Germany is helping build Israel into the Middle East—a fact which threatens a showdown between the German and the Arab bloc.

Berlin already has agreed on the Bonn government that if West Germany recognizes Israel, Cairo will exchange ambassadors with the East German G.D.R. regime.

The Bonn government charges, with apparent justification, that the Arab bloc has started a covert boycott of West German products and firms.

The rest of the West German Arab dispute is the Bonn government's \$822 million restitution agreement with Israel. Under this agreement—designed to hasten the industrialization of world Jewry for West German economic gain—Israel is paying out most of the \$822 million in industrial products.

Although the extent of West German participation has not reached Germany to the United States, without them Israel's efforts would be bleak.

The West German are purchasing \$80 million a year, 75 industrial goods into the Israeli economy. The agreement was signed for 1954. Payments are spread over six years.

Under the agreement, Israel already has ordered a huge order for six freighters (from 4,000 to 7,000 tons); two container ships; and passenger ships of 1,000 tons, six 15,000-ton tankers and two coastal vessels of 900 tons.

Already Israel has taken delivery in addition to the drydock and ships ordered, of one 1,000-ton tug and five fishing trawlers. Aside from its effort, building a government shipyard, and for Israel, the Germans are shipping the Israeli's 1,000-ton freighters and construction equipment for the ferry, power plants, railway equipment and mining machinery. Specifically, the Israelis are getting from West Germany building machinery for a power and iron ore handling of new powerhouses from Nagas.

In fact, West Germany is sup-

plying most of Israel's generators, rolling stock and steel rods. Israel has no timber, no iron and steel, no machinery and no fuel of its own. Israel's exports, which once paid for only 30 percent of its imports, now cover 30 percent.

However, the Israeli trade gap still stands at \$200 million a year. The \$80 million West German restitution payment is the biggest item toward plugging the trade gap. The balance is covered by United States grants-in-aid, gifts from world Jewry, development loans and private capital.

Israeli exports to West Germany

are increasing.

At the same time, the

restitution agreement with Israel

is all its details with "loyalty," and

Dr. P. E. Shuman, head of the

Israeli missions in West Germany.

The Germans intend to carry out

the restitution agreement despite

Arab threats, which they do not

take the threats lightly.

European diplomatic recognition of

the Israeli State regime almost

certainly would open the flood

gates to recognition by states of

which are Yugoslavia, India and

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P.E.I. Man's Hobby

Shakespeare's Olde England



Wooden moulds are hand carved by Colonel Johnstone for the windows of the miniature replica of Yorkminster generally being constructed. The research and drawings for the 128 windows in this project took two years.



The Johnstones do research on their latest project during the winter months and draw up detailed plans for construction the following summer. Photographs and sketches aid them in careful reproduction of famous buildings.



Now retired, Colonel Johnstone farms his land and, as his hobby, makes these miniature model. His research has been aided by a number of trips to Britain and today his replicas have become an outstanding tourist attraction.



Inimitable to all is the 19th century window well. The money he collected amounts to about \$100,000 a year and is turned over to the Red Cross. Here one of the hopefuls of the world makes that important wish.

TRAVELLING INFECTION

Infection at other parts of the body may affect the eyes. An abscess, for example, labeled for example, may cause eye trouble. A backup by a medical eye doctor will reveal these conditions and permit diagnosis and treatment.

On the occasion of a medical examination, the eye, ear, nose and throat should be included.

HERE'S HEALTH



DON'T HURRY US YOUR
BREAKFAST MEAL.
TAKE IT NICE AND SLOW,
AND YOU WILL FIND THAT
IT WILL HELP
YOUR ENERGIES TO GROW.

Department of National Health and Welfare

Saskatchewan now has over 2,000 oil wells

During August, the number of Saskatchewan oil wells capable of being operated passed the 2,000 mark according to statistics contained in current resource department reports. By August 31, the total of oil wells capable of being operated in the province had reached 2,045, while there were 142 wells capable of being operated.

Public listed as having one hundred or more probable wells included Calgary-Bainville, with 478; Lloydminster, with 270; Leduc, 151; Estevan, 123; Medicine Hat, 101; and Brooks, 121. The latter two fields are in the province's light oil areas in the southeast.

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Many of Britain's lovely old landmarks can be seen in Colonel Johnstone's miniature collection on his farm at Burlington, P.E.I. One can see Glenside Castle, ancestral home of the Queen Mother and birthplace of Princess Margaret. The Church and Manor House at Stokes Porges

are duplicated as well as Shakespeare's home in Stratford-on-Avon. Pretty Joyce MacCallum is shown here inspecting the authentic thatched roof of Anne Hathaway's cottage.

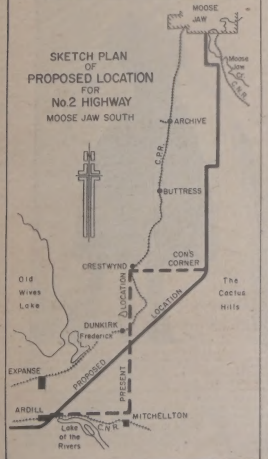
National Film Board of Canada Photos by Chris Lund



Ye Olde England Inn is the place to sign the visitors book. Built in Elizabethan fashion, it is the only building large enough to enter. However, don't expect the Boar's Head or other traditional fare.



Shades of Robin Hood or goblins and ghouls and things that go bang in the night. Exploring through the windows of the old castle, these two young boys look for adventures.

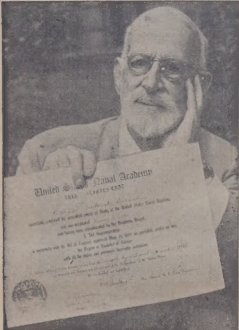


World Happenings In Pictures

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★ ★ ★ ★

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BETTER LATE THAN NEVER—Dr. William Frederick Durand, 60, holding diploma of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., says retirement of the force is less than waiting for it to pass its diploma. When he graduated second in his class in 1880, Dr. Durand retired to England, as the Academy at that time did not present them to the graduating classes. The custom has since changed, and the 60-year-old doctor of engineering finally received his degree in appropriate ceremonies at his home in New York City.



WORLD BANKERS MEET IN WASHINGTON—Antonio Cirillo Flores, 49, chairman of the 60-nation meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, meets Robert L. Garvey, president of the newly-organized International Finance Corp. in a speech before delegates and guests at the 11th annual meeting in Washington. Mr. Garvey said the move is set for important economic growth in less developed areas of the world.



KAY HENSHAW, 16-year-old student from Burlington, Ont., in selected Queen of the Niagara page festival at St. Catharines. Fourteen girls competed.



SHARON KAY RITCHIE, Miss America of 1956, and her husband, singing-guitar Don Cherry, who were married in Denver, Colo.



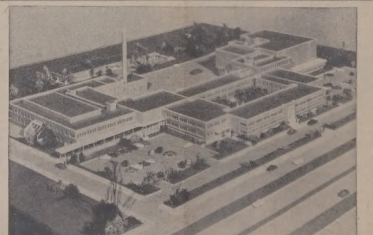
HUNTER PREFERS BOW AND ARROW TO RIFLE—Edgar Bowin, Montreal, thinks the day of the bow and arrow is far from over. What's more, he has the hide of this big-eyed bird, deer to prove it. Mr. Bowin, who likes to spend his holidays hunting with a 40-pound yew bow and a 100-pound arrow, shot the deer while hunting in the woods a few miles from the Laurentian town of St. David.



END OF THE ROAD—A quick way to dispose of troublesome cars is provided by the huge hydraulic press at the German Linde factory at Düsseldorf. Used for a British automobile, the 20-ton press can change auto bodies into neat, small blocks in a matter of minutes. The new car was crushed in the press, top and bottom. The machine is reportedly the biggest "crush pressing press" in the world.



BIRD IN THE HAND—Turkey and the straw vote keynote Sen. Kater Refuever's campaigning visit to Worthington, Minn. The Democratic vice-presidential candidate attended the city's 1956 annual Turkey Day. In 18-gallon hat, the tall Tennesseean appeared confident that a bird in the hand is worth several birds from the bush country of Minnesota.



OFFICIALLY OPENED—The new \$2,500,000 National Film Board Building was officially opened in Montreal when Immigration and Citizenship Minister J. W. Pickens turned the golden key to open the doors. Some 500 staff members and millions of dollars worth of equipment were transferred from nine separate buildings in Ottawa to the new location. The purpose of the NFB is to design and produce films to interpret Canada to Canadians and other nations. How well this job is being done is shown by the fact that over 17,000,000 people saw its productions last year.



CHIFF—A gorgeous and beautifully glib new Canadian faller, Faber, made from Arval in used by Jacques Faber in a short evening with back interest. This is one of the original designs shown for the first time in Montreal, September 14.

HUNTER'S BULLETIN

Take Your Time—Don't Be Sorry You Shot



Don't shoot at a movement. Don't shoot at a bit of color.



Don't shoot at a sound. Shoot ONLY at your game.



NAVY ROCK 'N' ROLL—Submarine trainees have an opportunity for decade assistance in the Navy's latest electronic device—the Universal Submarine Simulator. The operator, right, has fed a problem into a computer whose signals have activated the simulator, into making a pronounced guess—such as might take place in Navy area as in making a high-speed turn. The operator can rock 'n' roll the simulator to angles of 45 degrees and can duplicate sea conditions from dead calm to hurricane force. Student submarine trainees run the great of submarine operating conditions before they ever dip should one of the Navy's undersea vessels.

WHEAT ESTIMATE
The dominion bureau of statistics 40 million bushel wheat estimate for the province is made up as follows: Alberta 134 million bushels, Saskatchewan 247 million and Manitoba 41 million.

FRIENDLY FACES
On some islands in the Pacific, one eating guests another by bowing the middle finger of his right hand with that of another person and putting it away with a crack.

